

SU refugee fund grows slowly

by Gordon Turtle

Students' Union fund-raising for the proposed adoption of a Vietnamese refugee family enjoyed some success last week, with about \$435 being collected, according to SU vp external Tema Frank.

"I'm pleased so far with the amount contributed last week," said Frank, singling out the Education Students' Association (ESA) for their large contribution. The ESA raised \$318 at a

benefit social.

The Chinese Students' Association contributed \$50 to the fund, and the collection jars placed in SUB last week brought in between \$60 and \$70.

Two of the largest faculty associations on campus have yet to announce what their policy towards the SU project will be.

Engineering Students' Society (ESS) president Doug Kent had nothing to tell *The Gateway*, merely saying that the ESS had "no comment" on

forthcoming fund-raising plans. Kent declined to say whether any action will be taken by the ESS and noted that the matter will be discussed at a Wednesday meeting of the ESS executive.

Nothing has been decided with the Agriculture Club either, according to president Rod Mac Millan. "We'll be discussing the matter at our Thursday meeting," said MacMillan, "but I am not aware of any forthcoming motion to raise money for the project." MacMillan expressed

personal opposition to the project.

The Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS) decided at a meeting last night to apply to the Students' Union to co-sponsor a cabaret. The profits will go to the refugee fund. Vp internal Tema Frank says she is "extremely pleased" with their decision.

According to one source, debate was heated. BACUS president Dean Draeger had told *Gateway* Monday morning that

he personally thought that the campaign was beyond the mandate of the SU, although he supported the motion on humanitarian grounds.

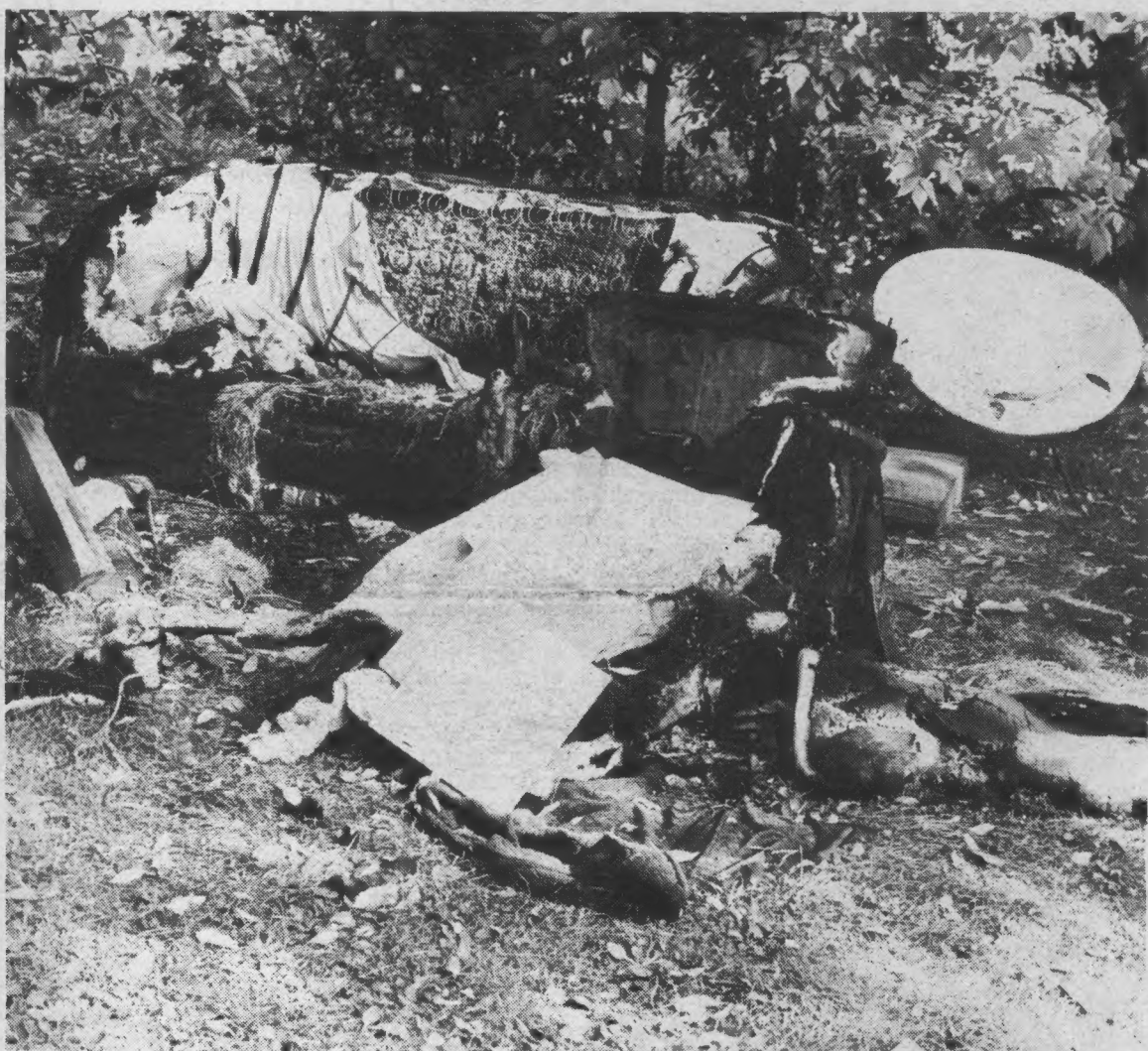
Council has set the fund-raising deadline for the refugee adoption plan at December 31. Council hopes to have at least half of the total amount of money needed contributed through fund-raising events on campus. The cost of adopting a family could go as high as \$10,000.

Socrates...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979.

...had a drinking problem.



Some of the charred remains of Saturday morning's blaze at a North Garneau home. The residents escaped uninjured.

Home gutted

by Lucinda Chodan

Fire gutted a university co-op house in Garneau Saturday morning but the house's three occupants escaped unharmed.

The fire broke out at approximately 6:00 a.m. in the one storey house at 11024-89 Avenue. Although the fire department was on the scene "within five minutes," according to an occupant, the inside of the house was completely burned.

The cause of the fire is still unknown.

Housing manager Bert Madill of Housing and Food Services says the fire is the second major blaze in the history of university co-op housing. The first occurred four years ago, when a garage burned to the ground.

The university owns approximately 70 co-op houses and more than 30 other suites.

"The fire started as a mass of

smoke," says Madill. "Then the fire department arrived, and as they were uncoiling their hoses, the whole thing sort of went whoosh."

All three residents are staying with family members in Edmonton until they can be relocated in Garneau housing units.

Madill says the house will probably be rebuilt.

Schmidt mystery solved Advocate resigns

The Student Advocate, Greg Schmidt, has resigned.

Schmidt's letter of resignation was received by the Students' Union (SU) vp academic Chanchal Bhattacharya late yesterday afternoon. The former advocate cited heavy academic requirements as the reason for his resignation.

Schmidt was appointed Student Advocate in April 1978. He was beginning the latter half of his two-year term of office when he resigned.

The resignation has

answered many questions for Bhattacharya.

"We were beginning to wonder if he was a student on campus," said Bhattacharya. "He was supposed to be present during Registration Week, but no-one had seen him until today."

In his letter of resignation, Schmidt also suggested the position be transferred to the jurisdiction of the SU president.

The SU will seek applications for a new Student Advocate, effective immediately.

Broadbent supports national oil corporation NDP defends PetroCan

OTTAWA (CUP) — The dismantling of Petro Canada will severely affect employment opportunities in high technology areas, as well as removing Canada's "window" on the oil industry, according to NDP leader Ed Broadbent.

In an interview with Canadian University Press, Sept. 19, Broadbent emphasized the effect that foreign domination of resources has on employment opportunities for well-trained Canadians.

Broadbent asserted that a significant number of research and development jobs for university and college grads would be lost if the inroads into the oil industry made by Petro Canada are not pursued.

"Younger Canadians are better able to see the positive implications of keeping Petro Canada intact because it will affect them more in the future," he said.

Broadbent used the example of the Diefenbaker

government's scrapping of the Avro Arrow Corporation in the early 1960s to underline the effect that the dismantling of PetroCan would have in the area of employment.

When the Diefenbaker government decided to scrap the Avro Arrow, an advanced jet fighter aircraft, the Canadian aeronautical industry lost much of its workforce to the United States, where job opportunities existed.

"Thousands of engineers, scientists and technicians had to go south to the U.S. because of the closure," Broadbent said.

PetroCan, the largest Canadian owned company in the oil industry, currently has assets of \$3.4 billion.

According to Broadbent, the federal Conservatives are planning to divest PetroCan of two-thirds of its assets by selling its profitable holdings to private industry while keeping the high risk intact.

In an attempt to emphasize public support for PetroCan, the

NDP is conducting a massive petition campaign against the denationalization move.

The petition is being distributed on university and college campuses, at trade union locals, and by constituency associations.

The NDP will present the petitions to the House of Commons early in the first session, when changes in PetroCan will be introduced.

According to Broadbent the NDP intends to initiate a vote of non-confidence in the government on the PetroCan issue.

"Forcing another election wouldn't be the objective," said Broadbent. "But there isn't a more symbolically appropriate issue to call an election on."

Broadbent has just finished a cross-country speaking tour prompted by concern over the PetroCan issue. On the tour he spoke to students at St. Mary's, Laval, and York Universities, as well as high school students in Hamilton and Winnipeg.



A helpless victim of Lister Hall's annual Mac County Fair. Bus stop, please! The annual event, one of residence's major fall festivities, was attended by enthusiastic crowds Saturday.

photo Lucinda Chodan

photo Joyce Phillips

National Notes

Godzilla anti-nuke

TOKYO (ZNS) — Godzilla, the Japanese movie monster that first stomped across the film screen 25 years ago, is making a comeback next year in Japan as the hero of a nuclear power plant accident.

Toho Motion Pictures in Tokyo reports it is in the middle of scriptwriting for a new Godzilla film which is described as, "a serious film, just like the first movie, which was a reaction to uncontrolled atomic bomb testing in the atmosphere."

The film, the motion picture company says, is a response to a renewed interest in Godzilla memorabilia brought on by a growing fear in Japan of nuclear power. Some \$4.5 million of Godzilla toys were sold in the past four years in Japan, with books and other memorabilia on the famous atomic monster also reportedly selling well.

Dristan - you really blew it

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Researchers at the Centre Hospitalier de l'Université Laval are working on a contraceptive that promises to be simpler to use than a condom and more effective than the Pill, with fewer side effects.

It's a contraceptive nose spray.

The contraceptive is a synthetic hormone which is said to substantially reduce the formation of sex hormones in men and women. The researchers hope that this new method will be 100 per cent effective, with fewer side effects than current birth control pills.

But Dr. Fernand Labrie, director of the centre's Molecular Endocrinology Laboratory, said the spray won't be on the market for at least five years.

Tories say students distort facts

GUELPH (CUP) — Ontario's Young Progressive Conservatives will meet in early October with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to discuss the PCs' allegations that the OFS is on an "anti-government campaign."

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association (OPCCA) claims the OFS is distorting facts and creating an anti-student resentment among the public over the issues of student aid and university funding.

OFS chairperson Chris McKillop denies the organization's stand is "anti-government".

"Sure we're against the government policies in terms of restraint and the quality of education but isn't that part of the democratic process?" she asked.

The closed meeting will be attended by four OFS representatives and four members of OPCCA.

The OFS stand against funding cutbacks is based on its platform that education should be accessible to all that quality should be maintained, through adequate funding of post-secondary education institutes and autonomy.

OFS has been using the statistics of the Conservative government to show that underfunding is starting to hurt universities and colleges, especially those in Northern Ontario.

Education minister Bette Stephenson has said that no one has proved to her that there's a correlation between funding of the education system and the quality of education.

As well as agreeing to meet with the Young Tories, the OFS has decided to invite the Young Liberal and NDP associations to hold meetings with them as well.

Space free for clubs

Free space in SUB is once again available to university groups and clubs.

Last year, university administration decided to charge rent to student and staff groups using SUB meeting rooms. However, a motion by former vp internal Kaysi Eastlick protesting the university proposal resulted in a review of the university policy by the Campus Planning and Development Committee (CPDC). The policy review was also supported by letters of protest from student groups.

This May a sub-committee of the CPDC recommended to the Board of Governors that student groups not be required to cover rental costs except for a damage deposit.

University administration accepted the recommendation stipulating that, for "special circumstances" a damage deposit of \$100 would be required of the student groups when food and beverages are served. For non-university groups, a fee determined by the CPDC would be reviewed annually and a \$100 damage deposit requested under "special circumstances."

Although rent regulations had been in effect for five years, the 1973 decision was not enforced. The university administration decided to enforce the policy in 1979 because of rising costs and government cutbacks.

Funds committee

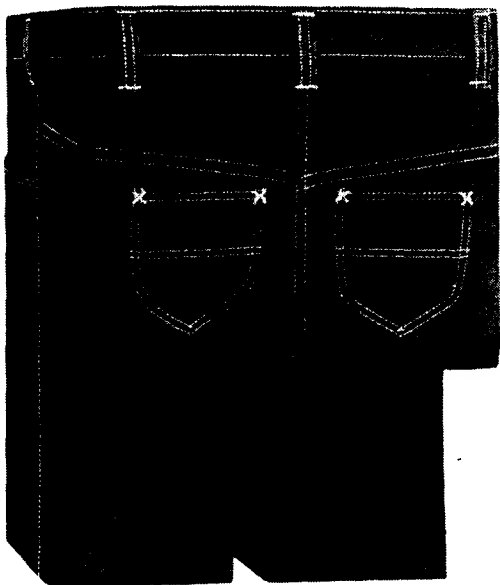
Tired of having to race for a seat in your 8:00 a.m. class? or not being able to obtain a periodical from the library?

These problems are the direct result of inadequate government funding of universities, says Tema Frank, SU vp external.

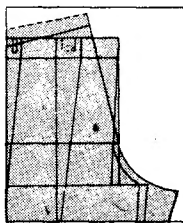
"This forces the university to cut back on the services and programs it offers. The overall effect is a decrease in the quality of education," says Frank.

To voice student concerns on this subject, the Committee on Inadequate Funding (CIF) was formed. The CIF replaces the Committee on Tuition Increases and Cutbacks (COTIAC) which was terminated earlier this year.

The first meeting of the committee will be held Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2705 of the Students' Union Building.



We Cut Corners



When cutting the pieces to make a pair of pants, straight lines are easier than curves. They also use less fabric. Some larger firms cut pants that way. With tens of millions of pairs a year, those savings add up.

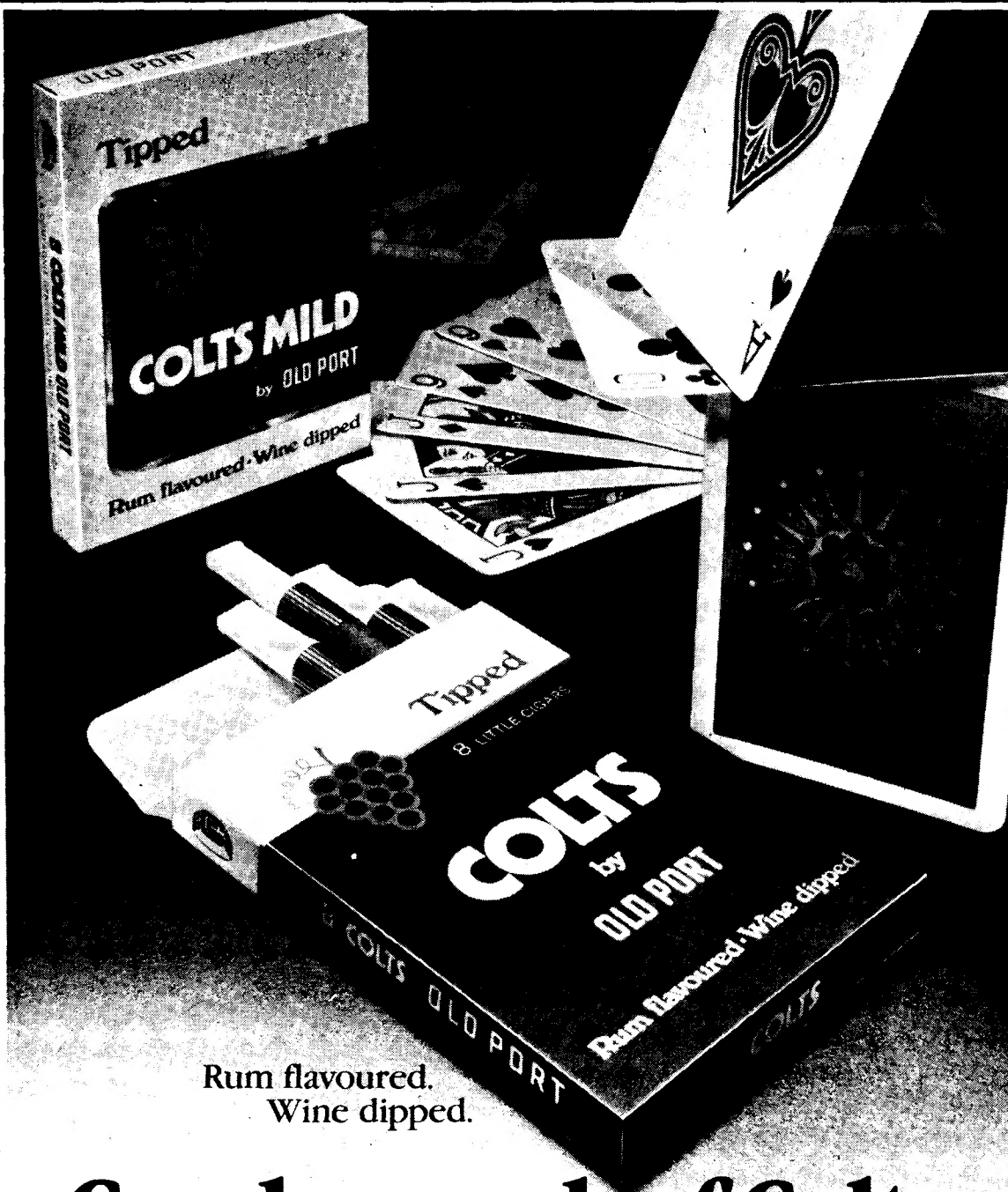
But they don't add up to Howick. Our pants fit better because of all the slow, gentle curves in our patterns.

Howick's not a clothing giant, so you won't find our pants on every corner.

But then, you won't find those corners on our pants.



The fitting choice in jeans and cords



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

Times change but trash remains

by Portia Priegert

As one of the most active environmentalists on campus, Dennis Wighton is a resource the university can be proud of.

Though concerns over environmental issues are declining, Wighton, administrator of the genetics department, feels they are far from a passing fad.

The factors which triggered the ecological consciousness of the Sixties still interest him.

"I can't help thinking about the ethics of the problem," he says. "We all know a little piece of paper won't kill anybody, but what makes us realize the implications of our habits and wants to do something about them?"

"Although there has been a definite change in our thinking, and in that of governments and industry, the process is a long one."

"It can be frustrating to try and change things ... you need a lot of patience."

Wighton is co-ordinator of the Interdisciplinary Committee for Environmental Quality at the U of A. The group was formed in 1968 out of concern about the impact of the environmental actions of society.

The committee attempts to assist the community at large and to deal with environmental problems at the university.

One of its most valuable benefits is the "in-house education in systems thinking" which occurs when engineers, biologists and economists talk together.

"Information was not as readily available when we started," says Wighton, "so we provided speakers, free courses and information." The committee still provides this service.

The committee did a number of environmental studies including: the first comprehensive look at solid waste disposal and air pollution in Edmonton.

It was responsible for the paper recycling program now operating at the U of A. According to Wighton, it's one of the best in the country and operates on a break-even basis, with the money paid for pick-up equalling the amount received from recycling.

"We also raised a few eyebrows" when the study of mercury pollution in the North Saskatchewan River revealed the university was one of the major culprits, he recalls.

Though there have been improvements on campus, Wighton says there is a lot left to do. "There are still too many pesticides used on the grounds, for instance," he says.

Wighton believes the university should be a leader in pollution control. "If we're not first in the community, who will be?"

"It was very simple in the Sixties to bang people over the head and get them moving. It seems so easy to criticize today; now you've got to suggest alternatives."

Alternative ideas come easily to Wighton however.

One idea led to the creation of Edmonton's award-winning bicycle trail system.

"I just thought of the idea one day," says Wighton, a regular bike rider.

Soon after, he started timing and mapping various routes around the city. One sympathetic alderman and a city feasibility study later, the trails were established.

Wighton is also active on several public advisory committees and is president of the Whale Society of Edmonton.

Above the desk in his naturally lighted office there are pictures of the whales he hopes to preserve. On the other wall are his insect collection and his "dirty" pictures—photos of local pollution.

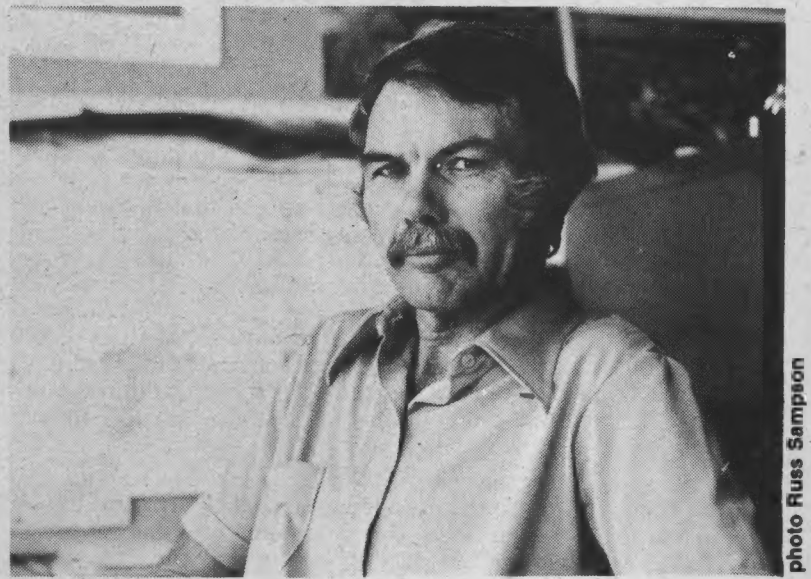
Several large filing cabinets house environmental files on everything from air pollution to zoo-ecology. The largest file is on the ethics of ecology.

"Anyone can come in and use the material," he says. "Often kids working on school projects drop by."

One drawer is full of information about the energy-conserving house the university is planning to build.

Once completed it will demonstrate the technology available for northern latitudes, he says.

But for Wighton, it's the individual's activities that deserve the most important consideration.



Dennis Wighton

photo Russ Sampson

The number of studies are almost causing their own problem," he says. "I once requested some information on solid waste for a project I was working on. I got it all right — 31 cases of it. They certainly got rid of their solid waste problem, but did I ever have one of my own!"

Wighton eventually solved his problem by giving the publications to libraries and interested groups.

A trip to the dump would have been to far too simple a solution for a "total university employee" and environmentalist like Wighton.

Help for outsiders

by Peter Michalyszyn

The International Student Office is a busy place these days — providing services for over 1200 foreign students at the U of A.

The ISO (not to be confused with the International Student's Organization, a U of A club), is part of the Office of Student Affairs. The ISO provides services and programs for international students and refer students to other appropriate offices for specific problems.

International Student Advisor, Ruth Groberman, describes the ISO as a responsive office, reacting to the expressed needs of foreign students. Groberman also stresses that she and her staff are advisors, not counsellors, and that they are responsible for making international students aware of the cold hard facts of living in a foreign country.

The advisory and referral service keeps the ISO busy, but the office also prepares various publications. The 80-page *Information Handbook for International Students* is a comprehensive guide on how to do almost anything in Canada. Brochures are also sent to foreign students interested in going to the U of A.

The ISO is currently looking for a Programs Director to organize special activities for international students. One such program — International Student Orientation — was held August 28 - September 1 this fall. It was a four-day series of informative seminars to orient new residents of Canada to an often totally different way of life. The orientation was assisted financially by the Students' Union, the Grad Students Association, and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Another interesting feature in the Office of Student Affairs is the Study and Travel Abroad Reference Room. The STARR contains an abundance of international journals and cross-cultural information. This facility is open to all U of A students, and contains information not available anywhere else.

While the ISO is primarily a service office, it recognizes the need for social events for international students who, as Groberman puts it, may never have a Canadian friend all the time they are in Canada. An International Centre would go a long way, Groberman says, in creating intercultural activities and understanding among all U of A students.

PQ member to lecture

The deputy government house leader in the Quebec National Assembly, Jean-Francois Bertrand, will be the speaker at a Students' Union forum Friday.

Bertrand will give a short lecture on sovereignty association by a lengthy question and answer period.

The PQ member is on a Canadian speaking tour called "Entre Amis". He will give a lecture at Faculte Saint-Jean later in the day.

The forum will be held in the Meditation Room in SUB Friday at noon.

The little LRT that could

by Portia Priegert

The quality of public transportation services will be significantly increased if the Light Rail Transit system (LRT) is extended to south Edmonton, says a city planning study.

The near-completed study, presented to the university community last Thursday, deals with the technical aspects of such an extension and will be considered by City Council in October.

Council's decision whether to go ahead with the LRT extension will be based in part on the findings of the study and will have a profound impact on the university. Three of the four proposed alternatives serve the

university.

All four of the proposals call for an extension of the existing north-eastern line beneath Jasper Avenue to 109 Street and across the High Level Bridge.

The first alternative has branches to the university, Millwoods and Kaskitayo. The second and third alternatives call

for a LRT system along the CPR corridor to the Calgary Trail and 51 Avenue with or without a branch to the university. The final alternative is a line to the university only.

John Toffelmire of the City of Edmonton's Planning Office said he has made no recommen-

dation about the alternatives' feasibility. He stated only that the LRT should be extended along Jasper Avenue, but that there was "lots of uncertainty beyond that."

One of the major findings of the study was that costs would be significantly higher if CPR remained at its present location at the High Level Bridge. If CPR remains, the LRT line will have to run on either side of the CPR tracks, the bridge will have to be structurally reinforced and the branch to the university will have to be underground.

The estimated cost for the first alternative (with lines to Millwoods, Kaskitayo and the university), ranges from \$180 to \$250 million, depending whether CPR relocates or not.

The fourth alternative, a line to the university only, would cost from \$60 to \$91 million.

However, if the line extends only to the university, savings in travel time will not be large. The study concluded that the LRT must penetrate Millwoods to get significantly lesser travel time.

A moderate decrease in total transit operating costs and a decided decrease in bus operating costs and bus fleet size with the operation of a south LRT line were other main conclusions of the study.

It also found that 90% of transit users were in favour of some sort of south-bound extension.

Furthermore, 98% of the citizens directly affected by the LRT extension said they were in favor of it. Only a small percentage stressed that minimizing the cost of the extension should be the major consideration.

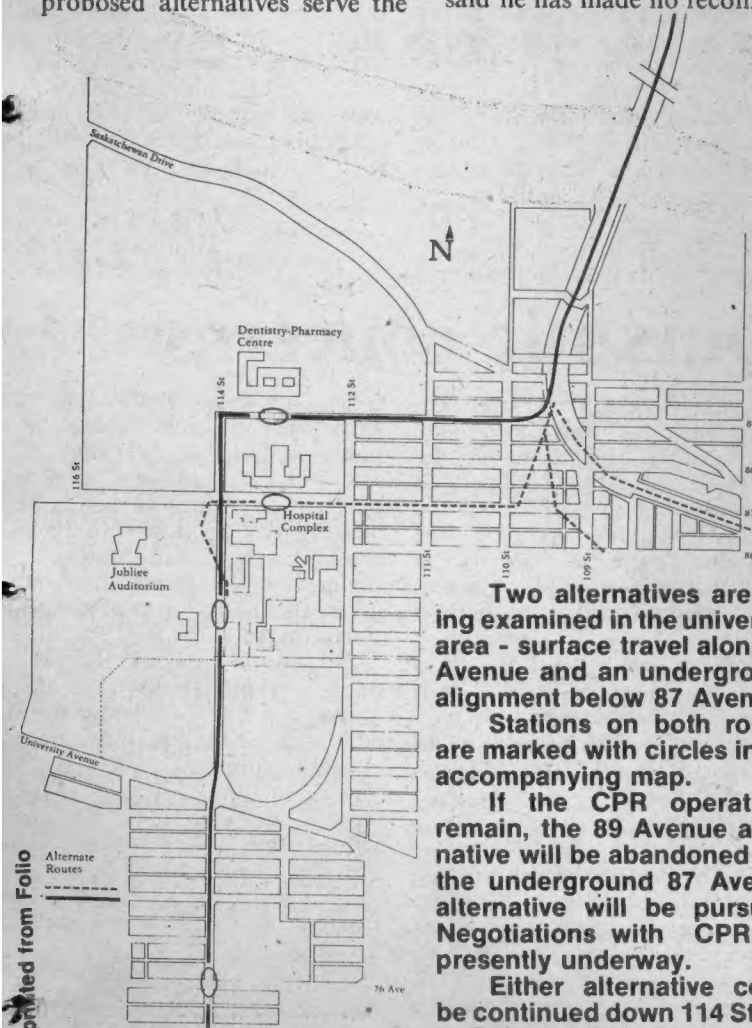
The study made a 20-year projection that suggested population growth would continue in suburban areas, but employment would remain concentrated in the central areas of the city — placing a greatly increased demand on the transportation system.

Two alternatives are being examined in the university area — surface travel along 89 Avenue and an underground alignment below 87 Avenue.

Stations on both routes are marked with circles in the accompanying map.

If the CPR operations remain, the 89 Avenue alternative will be abandoned and the underground 87 Avenue alternative will be pursued. Negotiations with CPR are presently underway.

Either alternative could be continued down 114 Street to Belgrave Road.



Students fight cuts

The executive of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) met over the weekend to discuss the next month's work on the anti-cutbacks campaign.

Executive officer Lake Sagaris outlined the points of concern in the campaign, including quotas, tuition fees, cutbacks and student aid.

The executive also discussed plans for the conference of college and technical school students which will take place this weekend at Mount Royal

College. The conference will discuss issues ranging from NUS on the various campuses to on-campus athletics.

Finally, the FAS executive arranged for Punam Khosla of the British Columbia Federation of students to replace Lake Sagaris for the two weeks Sagaris will be away. Sagaris is being sent by the Chilean community in Edmonton on a fact-finding expedition to discover the fate of the radical students imprisoned by the Chilean junta.

editorial

SU apolitical

The recent decision by Students' Council to adopt a Vietnamese refugee family is commendable. The support it has received so far from the Education Students' Association and The Chinese Students Association is encouraging as well as exceptionally bold, for U of A student groups. But this decidedly apolitical action, spearheaded by members of the executive and prompted by last year's vp external Steve Kushner, only serves to accentuate the lack of political commitment on the part of Students' Council.

Since 1973 at least, the SU elections have seen battles based almost entirely on managerial abilities rather than political stands. President Dean Olmstead prides himself on being apolitical and has thus far exhibited a fair administrative ability but no political gumption.

And Olmstead is the rule, not the exception. The election of activist Cheryl Hume to the presidency last year seems now to be an anachronism rather than the beginning of a new trend. Candidates successful in SU elections are usually the most non-committal and non-political in the campaign. Because of this, our Students' Union has become an administrative group serving as business leaders and financiers instead of political leaders. Olmstead does not lead; he doesn't even fight.

The refugee adoption plans have thrust the SU into a political mess they haven't stopped to examine or understand. Though the motives haven't been offered or discussed, it seems fair to say that humanitarian concerns were behind the plan.

I congratulate this humanitarian outlook and hope the adoption plan is successful. But I don't feel overjoyed about it, nor do I feel the SU's role in the Vietnamese problem should be limited to the tokenism this plan suggests. Just as the boycott of Southern African products is in itself no solution but a small beginning, so is the adoption scheme a small gesture.

The SU should demand that the Canadian government begin sending aid to Vietnam. If we want to stop the plight of boat people, it makes sense to try and stop the problem internally. When the countries of Europe, allied and enemy, received aid after the Second World War, the aid was offered to help the countries reconstruct so they could prevent an obvious post-war deterioration. Why isn't the same being done in Vietnam?

Further to this, if our Students' Union sees fit to involve itself in this issue, then they should examine the facts and analyze their actions. One refugee family is not the answer, as a boycott of Rothman's is not the answer. Besides opening coffee shops and redesigning their offices, the executive should be leading students in political matters.

Elections should be brought back to some form of political confrontation. Whether you're left or right does not matter. What is important is that you are given the chance to vote for an executive *along those lines*. Right now we are electing a Board of Directors; staffing a quasi-Grad School in Business Administration.

More importantly, the time has come to re-assess the role and function of the Students' Union. We have been electing careerist administrators over the past few years and student concerns have ended up being insignificant compared to the smooth, profitable operation of RATT and SU Records. Perhaps we should break up the huge centralized bureaucracy and replace it with students representing students.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

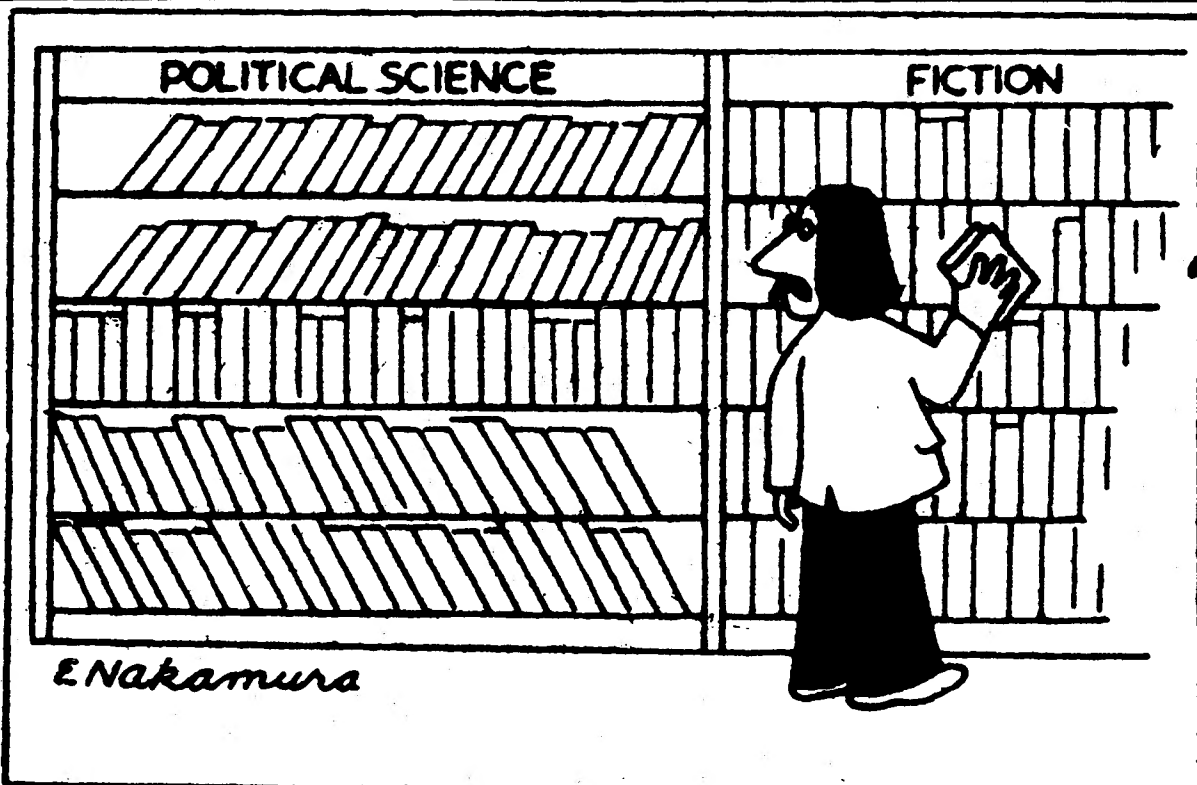
If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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Irish problems complex

One is not surprised to see over-simplifications of the extremely complex Irish problems. However, Mr. Robert Orr, as a presumed graduate student, should know better.

The space of a letter does not allow enough to state these complexities. That would take a book. I would suggest F.S.L. Lyon's *Ireland Since the Famine* as the most impartial and comprehensive work available.

To deal briefly with Mr. Orr's letter:

1. One of the biggest questions about majority and minority rights is this: majority of what? One has several choices. Majority of the British Isles? Or Ireland? Of the northern half (fifteen counties) of Ireland? Of Ulster (all nine counties)? Why the six counties which are presently in union with Great Britain? The answer is that your other alternatives all produced a majority which favoured disunion, and the six counties were the largest area in which a comfortable Unionist majority could be found. The unionist "majority" is something of a creation.

2. Until 1973, there was indeed "one party" rule. The Ulster Unionist party was well able to contain dissident unionist groups until the introduction of a proportional representation system, which eliminated fears of "splitting the vote" in individual constituencies. Since then there has been considerable fragmentation, but it is important to note that this is a recent development.

3. Mr. Orr, (and I suspect, Mr. Marples) do not understand the difference between majoritarian tyranny and majoritarian democracy. In Glasgow, the Labour Council at least attempts to govern on behalf of all Glaswegians; Conservatives are not exempted from the benefits (or, if you prefer, hazards) of society. Even in Alberta the government keeps up the pretence. However, if such a government assumes that a part of the non-majority is itself to be excluded systematically from the benefits of government, this becomes a majority tyranny. Minority rights are an essential condition of democracy. Such as the nationalist "minority" enjoy are a consequence of Westminster's legislation, not Belfast's. It was precisely because Lord O'Neill attempted to introduce the idea that the Stormont government should govern

in the interests of all, that caused his downfall. I assume Mr. Orr is not aware that it was not even possible for a Roman Catholic to become a member of the Unionist Party until 1970.

4. It is, unfortunately, unclear that Unionist opinion is of one mind about the union with Britain. Presently, there are two distinct strands of thought. The first is genuinely unionist, in its belief that Ireland would be better united with Great Britain, for various economic and ideological reasons. The second favors union only if the exclusive supremacy of the Orangeist population (I don't know what to call it, local majority, over-all minority, or what. It is unfair and misleading to call it Protestant) can be maintained. The second party's end is not union with Britain, as such. It would like Stormont back (which was the glue holding the two unionisms together), or even independence. The first party would prefer all Ireland united with the United Kingdom, but has settled for what it can get.

5. Similarly, Mr. Orr seems unable to distinguish between nationalist and republican opinion among the rest; in fact, republican parties have never done very well compared to the successors to the old Parliamentary Nationalist Party. The differences are fairly complex, but basically, the nationalist tradition is less sectarian and less adamant than the republican.

6. I agree with Mr. Orr that "the IRA seem to have a disproportionate share of the world

stage." Certainly, one should pay more attention to the Ulster Volunteer Force, Ulster Freedom Fighters, etc.

7. The financing of these para-military organizations is indeed of great interest. The "red" IRA (the so-called officials), and the Irish National Liberation Army are financed and equipped by the Soviet Union and Libya. The "green" IRA (the so-called Provisionals) get arms largely from the United States, although it also receives aid from Libya. The UVF, UFF, NOA, etc. are financed and equipped by fundamentalist Protestant groups, and from various "loyalist" organizations throughout the former British Empire. Undoubtedly some money goes to both sides from Canada. Both are supplied by sundry unofficial armaments exporters. There are demonstrated links through Belgium and South Africa. The ideological implications are not simple, and Mr. Orr would do well not to jump to conclusions about detente.

I would undoubtedly comment further about Mr. Marples' comments had your readers' responses not been as sensible as they were. I can only state that Mr. Marples' knowledge is manifestly second-hand and grossly over-simplified. If things were as simple as they are generally made out in the media, they would have been resolved long ago.

John Patrick Day
Graduate Studies
Department of History

Quixotic concerns

Last week there appeared in your pages a "reader comment" by David R. Marples of such an extreme nature that I felt obliged to reply to it in order to set the record straight. Today I was appalled to open the *Gateway* to find that this same Mr. Marples has been awarded a regular column. On a first reading it seemed as though a successor to Frank Mutton and Paul Bumstead had been found, but a closer inspection forced me to the conclusion that Mr. Marples was trying to be at least marginally serious. Now, whilst Mr. Marples has every right to his somewhat eccentric opinions, I question the editorial policy of inflicting them on a wider readership. It is obvious to anyone aware of current student attitudes that students are no

longer interested in this type of leftist pseudo-environmentalist moralising. Today's students realise that they are in a privileged position, which is not to be abused by dabbling with these groups that are attempting to undermine the society that has given them this marvellous opportunity to study.

I would suggest that the hard working students of this University would be better served by a columnist that more closely represented their own viewpoint. I am not denying the right of free speech, but it seems strange that a representative of minority opinion be allowed a regular feature in a paper that is run for the entire student population.

Charles Farley
Comm

Bike thefts rampant

Somewhere, someone is enjoying my brand new bicycle. Someone is also enjoying the back wheel from the bike I bought to replace the first one. That's almost a \$350 loss to me, one a lot of students couldn't afford.

How pitiful to see a lone wheel chained to a bike rack where someone has unscrewed the rest of the bike and walked off with it. Or the reverse, a frame stripped of wheels, and/or toe clips, tire pump, water bottle. Thieves will take anything and everything not physically chained to the ground. Chains and cables don't always deter, either. Many thieves are equipped with wire cutters, bolt cutters, screwdrivers and wrenches.

Bike theft is rampant on campus. Campus Security has pretty much lost count of the number that happen each year. Maybe there will come a time when the demand for security is high enough to warrant a bicycle parking compound where students can pay to insure that their bike is still intact when they come back.

In the meantime, bike theft continues. My advice to bike owners to prevent it:

1. Record the serial number of your bike and register it with the police.
2. \$\$\$-wise, *don't* cut corners on a lock and chain/cable. All it takes is a snip-snip on a small, weak chain and your bike is history.
3. If possible, keep your bicycle inside your home. If not, park your bike in a well-lit area, preferably a busy one where other people can see.
4. If you have a quick-release feature, remove the wheel and position it against the bike in such a way that you can lock both wheels and the frame to the rack.

Maybe these few preventative measures will help cut down on stolen bikes. I hope it doesn't have to be *your* bike next time.

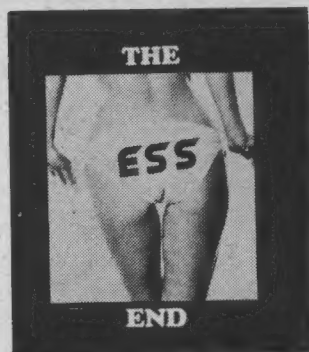
Jennifer A. Law
Home Economics 3

Ed. note: We would like to apologize to Berry Hsu for calling him a "Time fan", implying he accepted Times' position. Rather, he merely used Time as a resource for statistics.

Quixote

A column of opinion

by David Marples



"It is a pleasure to welcome students who are new to the Faculty of Engineering." Thus begins Dean Peter Adams in his forward to the U of A *Engineering Handbook 79-80*. This straightforward address precedes sixty-four pages of inane drivel designed to attract potential new recruits to the faculty. Or so one would suppose. It is beyond my powers to assess the appeal of a booklet which resembles a second-rate elementary school magazine, with cartoons which are about as subtle as a house brick.

But why, I hear you ask, why waste time and energy in attacking the Faculty of Engineering? Why not leave them to wend their inebriated ways towards their Bachelor degrees in peace? And what is wrong with the "nurses, booze and parties" which the *Handbook* advocates with such gusto. Actually, nothing. My objection is rather to the boorish, retrogressive and offensive attitude towards women which pervades the booklet, an attitude which one would have hoped to be obsolete in a university environment.

Let me illustrate this. Most of the handbook is taken up by photographs. In virtually all the photographs not devoted to portraying the pleasures of alcoholic excess, the subjects are women. Yet in none of the photographs do the women do anything other than pose for our beer-swilling brethren. A woman strips naked in the snow, others are accepted as "princesses" of the various branches of engineering. One particularly grating paradox is the sight of four girls performing a high-kicking dance act on stage whilst the men look on, under the caption "PARTICIPATE!! It's good for you."

If such a contrast in roles between the sexes is an engineering tradition, it is an outdated one; if it is a recent "innovation," then it is time to expose it as a practice totally alien to the concept of equality. In fact, the history of Engineering Week is not explained to the freshman. He or she is expected to fulfill an assigned part in the charade, with the knowledge that "the Queen Ball at the end of the week, when the Engineering Queen is chosen, is the classy event of the year." It is difficult to imagine a greater misuse of the English language than this reference to the Queen Ball as "classy."

It is easy to anticipate comments to the effect that these events are "just good fun," or more significantly, that no one is enforcing the bevy of would-be princesses to line up for the dubious honor of being Queen. Such statements are irrelevant. They may well provide amusement for a "red-neck fringe" and a handful of women willing to be manipulated. New students, however, should realize that events such as the Queen Ball will be carried out in their name, thus by implication, with their approval.

I stress that I am not knocking the *idea* of an Engineering Week. It matters little to me whether engineers wrap their VWs around trees or quaff forty beers and the snow carvings have, on occasion, been inventive. Yet these are subsidiary events. The *Handbook*, apparently endorsed by Dean Adams, makes it very clear that the focus of the week is the sex-object display known as the Queen Ball. As it stands, Engineering Week represents an open display of reactionary chauvinism.

It is perhaps too much to hope that Engineering Week under its present format could be held well away from the campus of the University of Alberta. The very idea of a "week without engineers" possesses a certain appeal, albeit a somewhat prejudiced one. The events, however, can be changed by freshmen engineers. The admonition should thus be to participate in introducing new ideas for Engineering Week (January 14-19, 1980). Failing this, the whole week should either be greeted with a noisy, vociferous protest or a total boycott, not only by the engineering students, but by the whole campus.

LONG JOHN BALDRY

TONIGHT

7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
DINWOODIE LOUNGE

Tickets: \$5 Advance
(Mikes & Hub Box Office)
\$6 Door

(Presented by the Students' Union & K97 Radio)



FEES DUE By October 1

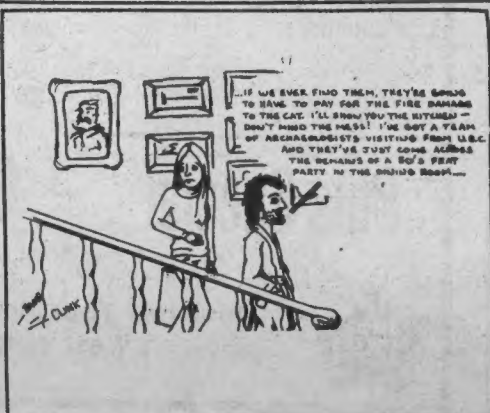
The last day for payment of fees is October 1st. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is October 1st; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 15th.

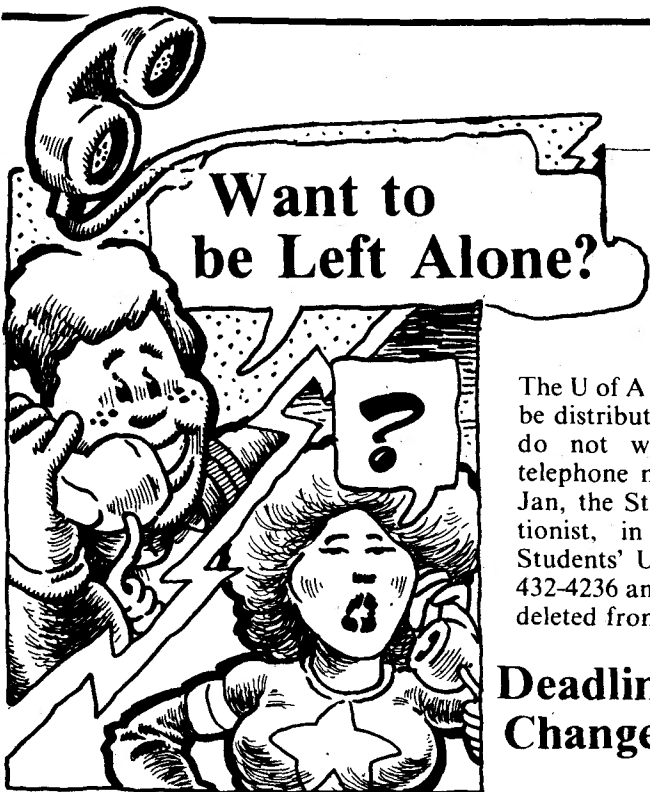
A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by January 31st for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them.

ETON RUN





**Want to
be Left Alone?**

The U of A Student Directory will be distributed next month. If you do not wish your name and telephone number to appear, see Jan, the Students' Union Receptionist, in Room 259 of the Students' Union Building or call 432-4236 and your number will be deleted from the directory.

**Deadlines for
Changes - Sept. 28**

WANTED

Staff for By-Election
October 12th
Wages \$3.75/hr.
Contact the Returning Office
(271 SUB)
for further information.



IMAGINUS EXHIBITION AND SALE of FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS

NEW THIS YEAR:
LIMITED EDITION PRINTS
of WOODLAND INDIAN ART

DATE Sept. 24-28
TIME 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
PLACE Room 142 SUB
Students' Union Building

FEATURING: Old Masters,
Impressionists, The Group
of Seven, Australian,
Ojibway, Oriental and
Modern Art,
British Museum Posters,
Escher, Wyeth, Danby,
Folon, Curtis and others.

PRICES

MOST LARGE PRINTS
\$3.75 EA or 3 FOR \$9.00
MOST SMALL PRINTS
\$2.00 EA or 3 FOR \$5.00

**OVER 700
DIFFERENT IMAGES**

ATTENTION:

**Tues. night
DANCE CLUB
members**

Both classes have been moved to the West Gym for 25 Sept. 79 only.

THE TV SHOW THAT CAN'T BE SHOWN ON TV!

"I have seen the future of television comedy and it is 'MR. MIKE'S MONDO VIDEO.' Quite simply, it's the greatest TV show NEVER shown on TV."

— Marvin Kitman, NEWSDAY

"Some of the most uproarious comedy material I have ever seen. O'Donoghue is the Clint Eastwood of Comedy."

— Timothy White, ROLLING STONE

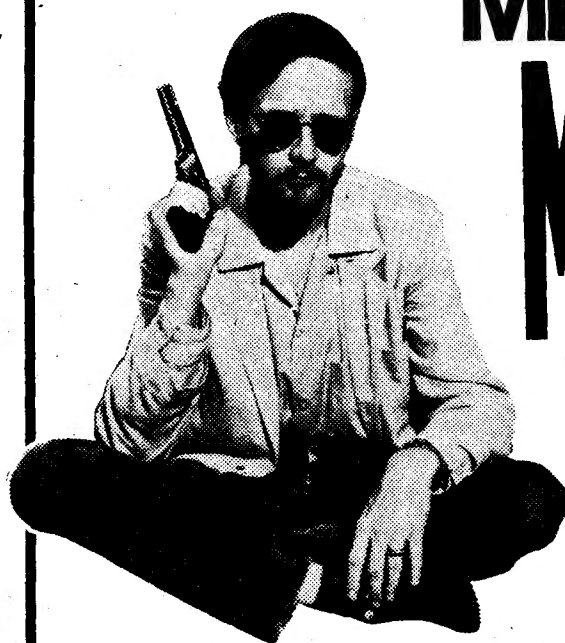
"'MONDO VIDEO' is simply 'too funny' for television. I lost weight!"

— Chevy Chase

"Raunchy . . . Gross . . . Tasteless."

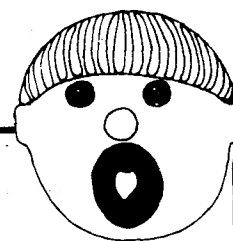
— NBC Censor

**From "NATIONAL LAMPOON"
to "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"...
is America ready for...**



MR. MIKE'S MONDO VIDEO

WITH SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE STAR MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE AND FRIENDS
PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE EXECUTIVE PRODUCER LORNE MICHAELS
WRITTEN BY MITCHELL GLAZER MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE EMILY PRAGER DIRK WITTENBORN
PRODUCTION DESIGN BY FRANNE A.P.K.D. PRESENTATION
& EUGENE LEE FROM NEW LINE CINEMA
COLOR BY ROMAGLO



Adult not suitable for children

Plus Special

MR. BILL SHOW



**Finishes Thursday: Paramount Theatre and
Golden West Drive-In.**

Day sells students on jobs

by Marlene Pinter
and Lesya Wynnchuk

Good people are hard to find, according to Heather Paul of Hunt Personnel. And the general view of the 29 other major firms represented at the International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) Careers Day was the same.

Last Friday Dinwoodie Lounge was the center of a thorough but informal presentation on the job market for university students. Information on everything from sales to broadcasting was provided through video tape literature, and discussion between students and prospective employers.

Most openings presently exist for engineering or commerce students, according to the participants. Some companies, such as Dow Chemical and R. Angus announced they would double their employment in the next few years and desperately require chemical engineers and administrative personnel. Shell Oil with its Alsands Project, Alberta Power and most other companies each plan to hire about 40 university students in the next year. Oil companies (Shell, Esso, Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas) expressed a need for geology, geophysics and earth sciences students.

Commerce students can find opportunities in banking, sales and data processing. For instance, Coopers and Lyland representatives indicated a desperate shortage of articling students for chartered accountant positions. Fifty percent of London Life's new employees are university graduates. The businessmen themselves were willing to talk to students and many will be returning in November to recruit employees.

One representative from the Bank of Montreal said students seem to possess a "wordly attitude" in their outlook on the

future. They recognize the world situation; they understand the competition in the job market and the battle for salary and company benefits, according to the rep.

AIESEC's PR representative Darlene Stamp was pleased with the turnout. The aim of Careers Day was "to show first

and second year students how to orient courses towards a career, and show third and fourth year students what the companies have to offer," she said. AIESEC has been planning the events for four months. The day covered career possibilities for all but three faculties: education, medicine, and nursing.

New games manager

Bob Guertin is the new games area manager.

Guertin will replace Peter Prysiazniuk, who is going to Calgary to operate his own business.

SU General Manager Bert Best says Guertin will bring excellent background and experience to the job.

The games area manager

takes care of the pool tables and pinball machines located in the basement of the Students' Union Building as well as bowling and curling competitions for the intramural teams, fraternities and other groups.

Prysiazniuk describes it as a service area which is popular for taking a break from studies, especially around exam time.

STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICES

Study Skills Seminar

- How to effectively read a text book
- Taking notes
- Exams
- Time scheduling
- Other topics covered

Free of charge to University of Alberta students. Seminars meet once a week for 2 hours over a three week period.

For times and further information contact Student Counselling Services, Room 102 Athabasca Hall, telephone 432-5205.

Eberhard Weber and Colours



The Edmonton Jazz Society presents
ECM recording artists:
Eberhard Weber bass
Rainer Brüninghaus piano
Charlie Mariano saxophone
John Marshall drums

Tuesday, October 9
8:30 pm
SUB Theatre, U of A
EJS members \$7, Others \$8
Tickets at Mike's, HUB Box Office, and at the door

Boat officers elected

The Students' Union Refugee Committee has elected its executive officers.

At last week's meeting Len Thom was named chairman, Ed Bell, treasurer, and Frances Backhouse, secretary.

The committee also adopted a constitution and continued discussion of a fund-raising week, scheduled for November 5-10.

The week will include noon-time entertainment, guest speakers, an information forum and a luncheon, and will conclude with a cabaret.

The committee will meet again Tuesday, September 25 at 5:00 p.m. in room 270A SUB.

Anyone wishing to join the committee or help out on the project is welcome to attend.

Gallinger court case dismissed

Glen Gallinger, Students' Union interim vp finance and administration, has had assault charges dismissed in provincial court.

Gallinger appeared in court Friday morning charged with common assault. After conflicting evidence by two Crown witnesses, however, the presiding judge dismissed the case.

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University of Alberta Library Hours

Variations from these hours are posted at the entrance to each service point

Winter Session 1979-80
(Effective September 10, 1979)

Cameron Library	Monday - Thursday	FRIDAY	Saturday	Sunday
Building Open	7:45 AM - 12:00 Midnight	7:45 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 12:00 Midnight
Circulation Services	7:45 AM - 9:45 PM	7:45 AM - 5:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 4:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 7:45 PM
Fines Collection	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Government Publications	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	CLOSED
Health Sciences Library	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 4:00 PM
Interlibrary Loans	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Micromaterials	8:30 AM - 9:00 PM	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	CLOSED
Photoduplication	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Science Library	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	NO SERVICE
Reserve Reading Room	7:45 AM - 8:00 PM	7:45 AM - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM
Special Collections (to Oct. 15)	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
From Oct. 16 Tue-Thurs	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM Mon. & Fri.	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Undergraduate Library	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
Education Library				
Building Open	7:45 AM - 10:00 PM	7:45 AM - 6:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Circulation Services	7:45 AM - 9:45 PM	7:45 AM - 5:45 PM	1:00 PM - 4:45 PM	1:00 PM - 4:45 PM
Reference Services	8:00 AM - 9:30 PM	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Reserve Room	7:45 AM - 9:30 PM	7:45 AM - 5:30 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	CLOSED
Curriculum Library	8:00 AM - 9:30 PM	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Law Library				
Beginning Sept. 4	7:45 AM - 12:00 Midnight	7:45 AM - 8:30 PM	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - Midnight
Mathematics Library	9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Physical Sciences Library	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Rutherford Library				
Building Open	7:45 AM - 12:00 Midnight	7:45 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 12:00 Midnight
Circulation Services	7:45 AM - 9:45 PM	7:45 AM - 5:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 4:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 7:45 PM
Periodicals Reading Room	8:30 AM - 9:00 PM	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	CLOSED
Bound Periodicals Circulation	8:30 AM - 9:00 PM	8:30 AM - 5:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 4:45 PM	12:00 NOON - 6:00 PM
Reference Service	8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM	12:00 NOON - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Rutherford South Study Hall	7:00 AM - 2:00 AM	7:00 AM - 12:00 Midnight	7:00 AM - 12 Midnight	9:00 AM - 2:00 AM
John W. Scott Library	9:00 AM - 10:00 PM	9:00 AM - 10:00 PM	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

arts

Canadian play successful

Theater review by Beno John

Waiting for the Parade; "Faces of Women in the War," is one of those rare productions in which an original gem of a script finds itself in the hands of a sensitive and tightly knit cast. The National Arts Centre Theatre Company has made an excellent selection for its fall tour, which, after opening in Edmonton, will visit 20 cities and towns throughout the Canadian Northwest.

John Murrell's tight script, David Hamblen's direction and John Ferguson and Gayle Trebick's modest but evocative set transformed SUB's concert stage into a warm, intimate space where we could watch five women re-enact a bygone lifestyle against the backdrop of the second world war, a back drop which is always looming in our popular imagination because of the dozens of novels, movies and T.V. serials devoted to the subject.

The second world war has been tossed around for sensationalism's sake in every medium for so long, that we have a distorted perspective of how the war affected any place that was not Dunkirk, Dresden, Dieppe, Stalingrad, Malta, Coventry, Pearl Harbour, or Hiroshima. Perhaps this play's only connection to that kind of Hollywood world is the somewhat odd coincidence that the play was staged in SUB on the eve of the Battle of Britain.

Waiting for the Parade takes us to a very different world - Calgary to be exact - and into the lives of five women, who are as refreshingly far away from war hype as many actual women in Calgary at that time were. That is not to say that the women in Murrell's play are not affected by the war, but simply that they are affected in a manner that the war takes on a very distant, incomprehensible quality.

The two women most directly affected by the war have men stationed in Europe. Margaret (Jean Orenstein), an older British immigrant, has two sons taken away from her; one is in Europe, the other is jailed for being a communist. Her somewhat unfounded old world pessimism about seeing her sons alive again is contrasted with the despair of Catherine (Carole Galloway), whose husband is stationed somewhere at the front. What is devastatingly honest in the depiction of these women is that the war is so far away for them that all they care to understand is the absence of their men. Life without them must continue, and in their own way the women become stronger and more independent.

Catherine comes to the painful, but realistic conclusion that memories have to be sustained,

otherwise they gradually vanish. First the hands, then the limbs, the eyes and finally the face of her husband gradually leave Catherine's memory, a process that parallels the cold efficiency which actually decimates the men in action.

Marta (Patricia Ludwick), a young woman who arrived in Canada from Germany at the age of ten, is directly affected by the war in a different way. Her Germanic roots, though hardly defined enough to be called German, let alone Nazi, invites outright persecution and she is eventually subjected to the indignity of having her father sent to a POW camp because of his fondness for German literature and German music.

The other two women have husbands who have managed to stay home. Eve (Karen Wood), a young school teacher is married to a man who was too old for active service, but manages to serve his country by patrolling the Calgary reservoir to prevent-presumably-German infiltration. He gets into the idea of war so much that he greets his wife at breakfast with his friendly *ack-ack* imitations of a machine gun. Eve's perception of the war is more realistically determined by the number of high school students it steals from her school every year.

Janet's (Nancy Kerr) husband does not enlist for the war. She tries to compensate for her guilt, shame and compulsiveness by heading a women's support-the-war-effort group which puts together care packages of fruit and personal hygiene kits for the "boys" passing through Calgary, on their way to the front.

All the women, with the obvious exception of the German Marta, work under the authoritarian Janet at

this do-gooder, but essentially useless task. For Catherine, Margaret, and Eve, their volunteer work is nothing more than an opportunity for companionship while for Janet it is a convenient way to deal with her guilt, shame and meaningless marriage.

The total effect of these women thrown together is that they are preoccupied with tasks that are so irrelevant to the war. The younger women, especially, are involved in the new world. They are caught up in the exuberance of the wartime pop music which underlines their North American life styles and is light years away from the death struggles of the old world.

One slightly irritating aspect of this production is that there were no credits given for the music that was used extensively throughout the play. The music, well selected and well arranged brought a nice touch of immediacy to the production.

Of the acting, which was masterful all round, special mention should be made of Karen Wood as Eve. She displayed incredible range in portraying a young woman caught between the vibrancy of her youth and the hard, intellectual awareness of what the war is doing to her students. Joan Orenstein as Margaret; displayed with great delicacy and understanding the warmth, sensitivity and depth of a woman who has the most to lose.

Waiting for the Parade is a fresh, provocative play produced beautifully by the National Arts Centre Theatre Company. More importantly, it is a uniquely Canadian play which cuts through three decades of sentimentalism, sensationalism and misguided patriotism which, in general, has distorted our general perception of something that was quite ugly, senseless and wasteful.

Beneath the surface

Theatre review by Jeff Wildman

I was so much looking forward to the production of Tony Bell's, *Till Human Voices Wake Us*, that I rushed back from the far end of the universe to see it. I went with my close friend, Apollo, who always has ideas. There was no doubt that I would enjoy the evening out.

How did it strike you? Apollo seemed to be thinking at me when we were later sitting in his house. I tried to draw up the answer from the depths of my mind's ocean. Something bright and large swam there. It was unidentifiable. More thought was needed to haul the "answer" into reality. You? I thought back. Apollo had landed his thoughts and spoke aloud:

"The play itself has a sound construction and proves itself able in many ways. It did seem to lack, however, the highest polish that comes from a self-contained reality. The flaws in the play are not insurmountable and I would say that the playwright has the critical ability to see where he could tidy up."

"Self-contained reality? Tidy up? What do you mean?" I asked.

"A play develops, events happen, characters reveal themselves, situations need to have a cause and effect within the wholeness of the work. Themes are to be threaded skillfully into the fabric of the plot. For a play to be successful, it seems to me, an integrity of Reality (everyday reality, theatrical reality), or some particular version of the rules and conventions that give unity to the conception of the play must be totally in the service of the playwright. I might suggest that the tidying up might come with the control the playwright exercises over the play's inner reality. Contrivance and

exploitation are fine arts in theatre and must be used to create a Real background, an inner reality for the Life of the play.

"Was this missing?" I asked.

"The malaise of the characters and their frustration was too glib. Often times I could not decide whether Tony Bell was giving his characters lines to say that came from his own holistic conception of what should come next or if he was truly letting the characters say what they had to say."

"Apollo, I couldn't decide if what you describe was the fault of the playwright or the actors who served the play. Certainly the actors had a bad time encompassing the depth and dimension of the characters' inner lives. Each performance had its moments of realization but the intensity of the angst with which the characters were touched seemed to numb the actors. As an actor, to vibrate with the inner life behind the character's lines is a most difficult achievement."

"A playwright wants to give his characters Life but the characters must give themselves Life. Inside a playwright's mind, characters live as in a bell jar, safe from alien elements that test their life. But once outside of a playwright's mind, and into the world, a character's life can evaporate like rubbing alcohol on your skin. I think Bell's achievement is in creating a play that pushes and pulls, draws and drains, leaving the audience with an ambiguous but restless awareness that one's own Life is ticking away."

I thought about what Apollo had been saying but I felt that my judgement of the play was like my first image of something large and bright: a presence of substance that had not entirely broken the surface.

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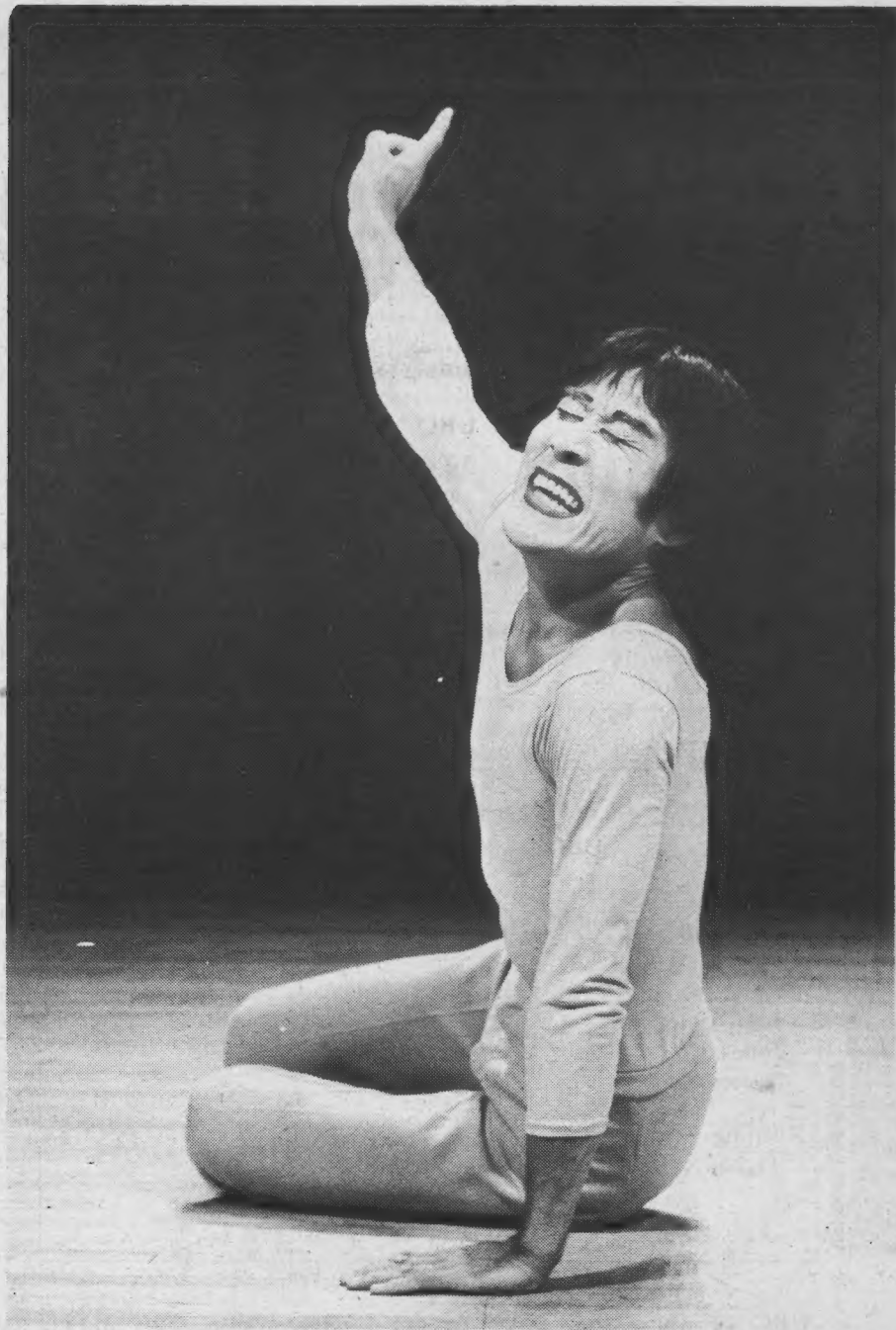


photo Russ Sampson



photo Peter Nagalnis



photo Russ Sampson

Yass Hakoshima performing his magical mime before audiences in SUB Theatre last Sunday.

Hobo's aims for back alley — misses

Review by Jeff-Moore

After inspecting my jeans and Bruce's Big Iron Drilling pants, the manager of Hobo's reluctantly led us by a dark circuitous route to an inconspicuous corner table off the kitchen. Before I sat down I asked him about the changes in the Grand Hotel's lower depth since Railtown. He assured me that he had had nothing to do with Railtown or the South Seas. I casually countered with, "Well, so what's Hobo's all about, then?" With a sweeping gesture and a smile that glittered like a slot machine jackpot he answered, "Exactly what you see, Las Vegas North." But let me begin at the beginning.

It all started with an invitation to review the Dale Gonyea Show at Hobo's Comedy Supper Club. This coincided with Stan Rogers' last night at The Hotbox, the last night of The Hotbox itself, for that matter. Still, I was never one to turn down a free meal, so Bruce and I decided to attend both.

First, let's take care of Dale Gonyea and Hobo's. The importing of entertainers like Gonyea is a manifestation of Edmonton's insane desire to shine with nine hundred watt intensity on the big lightbulb

entertainment map of North America. To achieve this the city is certain that it must mirror exactly what is produced south of the forty-ninth parallel. If that necessitates importing American talent, so be it, after all we've got the money now. That said, let me return to Saturday night.

Bruce and I sat down and after enduring the club's own musical junkfood decided that the singer did have a good voice for it, sweet enough to give you diabetes. We also ate two cold, bland meals. The menu is basically Fuller's fare masquerading as something else. Just what exactly, I'm not sure; but I am sure that at \$17.50 a person the prices are a rip-off worthy of any Vegas casino.

Dale Gonyea's performance was at times witty but very predictable. He set the tone immediately by laying down a motel paper toilet seat cover on the piano bench and then pressing a plunger candelabra to the top of the piano. You're right, toilet bowl humour. Gonyea relies largely on ribald puns and double entendres for his big laughs so his songs and jokes are replete with them; for example, "I wrote a song about your 106th street. It's called 'Pimp and Circumstance.'"

He also did the obligatory nightclub, nonsexual song. It was entitled, "Marylou is a Man." And of course there was the old standby, the partial strip, to turn on the ladies.

"The Red Gloves," an opera parody, was the best number in his act. It was here that Gonyea demonstrated some skill at the keyboard and an ability to parrot operatic vocals and theatrics.

Still, for the most part, Bruce and I remained slack jawed. Finally, there was the Edmonton audience who, as usual, delighted in being patronized by Gonyea. When the comedian showed off his stage clothes and said, "This is the layered look that they're wearing in L.A., it'll be here in two years," the audience giggled at their so-called lack of sophistication.

Bruce and I left as soon as Gonyea's hour was finished thanking the manager at the door. The highlight of our evening at Hobo's came when he asked us if we were ready for the bill. We gently reminded him that he had invited us down for a free dinner if we reviewed the show and after some discussion he managed to recall it all. Las Vegas, Edmonton style. No self respecting hobo would be caught dead in this place.

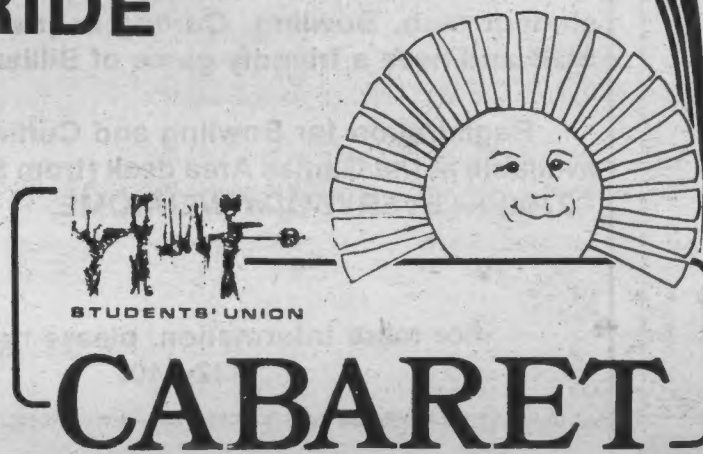
Between shows we fueled up at the Gateway party and then arrived at The Hotbox at 1 a.m. for Stan Rogers' last set. Since Stan's recent performance at the Orange Hall has already been reviewed in a previous Gateway I will be brief. Rogers is a Canadian folkie who breathed a sincerity into his songs that was refreshing after the glib lyrics of the "Barry Manilow" fluff we were exposed to only hours before. Rogers' lyrics are perceptive observations about real human dilemmas. "First Christmas," a song requested from the audience, exemplifies this fact; it considers the unsettled and ambiguous feelings one feels on his or her first Christmas away from family and friends. Back at Hobo's the club singer (sorry but I've forgotten his name) moans insipid lines like: "And I don't know what to say, cause you take my my breath away." Comparing the two acts is not unlike comparing a marathon runner to an overweight executive jogging around the Royal Glenora.

The evening ended on a sad note as I reflected on the fact that in this city it is becoming increasingly difficult to see quality Canadian folk music. The fire has now gone out of The Hotbox (the new owners plan to change the restaurant's name and do not plan to promote live music), but it continues to burn at The South Side Folk Club. Nevertheless, most Edmontonians it would seem, are content with the discarded ashes of Vegas's entertainment blast furnaces. It's going to be a cold winter for many of them I'm afraid.

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Birds nip Bears :turnovers help



Kehoe gained 169 yards, but the defense kept Bears out of T-Bird claws until fourth quarter.

by Bob Kilgannon

Last Saturday at Varsity Stadium was a special day for the UBC Thunderbirds football team. Their 17-16 victory over the Golden Bears marked the first time in 20 years that UBC has beaten the Bears in Edmonton. The game was also UBC coach Frank Smith's 100th career win as head coach of the Thunderbirds. He stated, "It was a long time coming (beating Alberta at home) but it sure feels good. We needed this win to stay with Alberta and still have a shot at the playoffs." What Smith didn't say was that the win moved the Thunderbirds into a first place tie with the previously unbeaten Golden Bears, both with 3-1 records.

The win didn't come easily for UBC though. With just 3:15

gone in the first quarter Trevor Kennerd booted a 42-yard field goal to give the Bears a 3-0 lead. The score was set up by a brilliant interception by first year linebacker Nereo Bolzon. On their next possession the Green and Gold scored again, this time on an electrifying 67-yard touchdown romp by halfback Sean Kehoe. Kehoe had an exceptional game with 16 carries for 169 yards on the day. After a couple of singles by Kennerd from missed field goals, B.C. finally got on the board near the end of the first half. The score came on a 10-yard pass to tight end Evan Jones.

In the second half, UBC scored a single and a field goal. The Bears replied with a 37-yard field goal by Kennerd. That field goal made the score 16-11 for the

Bears and set the stage for one of the most exciting finishes at Varsity Stadium in recent memory.

The Thunderbirds, their backs to the wall, moved the football from deep in their own end down the field to the Golden Bear five, creating a first and touchdown to go situation. From there, quarterback Greg Clarkson tried three consecutive passes to the endzone and finally connected on third down to end Barry Muis. With just 1:31 left to play in the game, UBC tried a two-point convert which failed to leave the score at 17-16 for the T-birds. Starting deep in their own end, it would have been easy for the Golden Bear offense to quit, but they didn't. Exhibiting tremendous character, they pushed the ball downfield to the

UBC 49 where they failed to convert a third and nine situation as the clock ran out. As coach Jim Donlevy said after the game, "We just ran out of time."

Down by just one point and inside the Thunderbird 50, it might be argued that the Green and Gold should have tried a field goal or perhaps a punt for a single and a tie. Asked about that, coach Donlevy said that the Bears were simply too far away.

While the Bears lost, the defense played probably their best game of the year. UBC managed just 260 yards offensively. Their only real drive was the one which beat the Bears. Defensive back Barry Kokotilo, who had an excellent game, talked about that last drive saying, "They're the best passing club we'll see this year. We shut down the run and they hurt us with the short pass."

Offensively, the running game was impressive, garnering 194 yards, most of it on off-tackle plays. Sean Kehoe talked about those off-tackle plays saying, "The double team on the end was there and the pullend guard was getting around the corner to block for me."

The passing game, on the other hand, was less than impressive. Quarterbacks Forrest Kennerd and Jamie Crawford threw five interceptions, many of which halted good drives. Also, kicker Trevor Kennerd was not as sharp as he has been, missing on four field goal attempts.

All is not lost, though. The Bears are still in a tie for first place and their loss was only by one point. Had it not been for some bad breaks and the six turnovers the Bears suffered, the result could well have been different.

Bear Facts

Peter Eshenko, Martin Pardell, Tim Weinkauff, and Bruce McLean all sat out the game with injuries.

Murray McLean played well replacing Eshenko, with five catches for 50 yards.

The Bears' exhibition game against Ottawa's Carleton University, scheduled for next weekend, cancelled because of a lack of travelling funds.

Team captain Lorne DeGroot packed it in last Thursday after receiving a medical report saying his injured knee won't be ready this season. By not playing this year he saves his last year of eligibility. Linebacker Dean Kmech was named as the new team captain to replace DeGroot.

Next weekend the team has a bye. The following weekend, on October 6, the Green and Gold play their last home game against the U of C Dinosaurs.

In the other game played over the weekend, the Manitoba Bisons picked up their first win of the season by defeating the U of S Huskies 44-27.

Yardsticks

	UBC	Alberta
First downs	14	21
Yards rushing	95	194
Yards passing	165	152
Total offense	260	346
Pass att/comp	31/11	33/18
Punts/average	14/41.7	11/41.3
Penalties/yards	8/65	4/60
Fumbles/lost	0/0	3/1
Interceptions by	5	2

Individual

	UBC	Alberta
Passing		
Clarkson 11/31		Kennerd 16/29 4 int.
Receiving		
Muis 4/100		Brown 7/39
Jones 3/22		O'Connor 2/15
Davies 3/44		
Rushing		
David Negrin 12/55		Waterhouse 2/27
		McLean 5/50
		Kehoe 16/169

Photo Jim Connell

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Esdale's magic dancing Bears

by Karl Wilberg

It couldn't have been spectator support that led to the soccer Bear's 4-0 and 2-0 victories against the Universities of Saskatchewan and UBC.

Instead it was overcoming an early unsteadiness and developing a practised attack that resulted in both wins.

The Bear's uncertainty and disorganization during the start of both matches was a result of the Bear's lack of experience. Still, as coach Peter Esdale terms, they managed to get "plugged in".

Plugging in involved using long goal kicks or backfield passes up the flank to speedy forwards, Ase Ayobohan and Rudy Bartholemew. The Husky and UBC defenses were "stretched out" and "traffic in front of the goal mouth" was avoided.

The Huskies tried to develop an attack but were unable to in spite of the Bear's loose man to man coverage.

The Bears pressured the Huskies twice in succession and Bartholemew, from a cross by Webb, scored on the second attack. This was to be the only goal of the half, in spite of the Bear's continued pressure. In particular Webb worked the midfield hard to provide the forwards with scoring opportunities.

The Bears used a 4-4-2 formation for both games. This formation uses four backfielders and four midfield players to feed the ball to two forwards. In this way states Esdale the Bears can use midfielders as "ball winners." The abilities of Ayobohan and Bartholemew allow a concentration on the midfield where, as Esdale mentions "the game is won or lost."

Unfortunately for the Huskies they could not duplicate the Bear's offensive tactics and had difficulty pushing up. They could not create scoring changes, like those of Bartholemew and Capelletto, late in the half. At the next half's start the Bears again looked shaky and did not hold the attack. Also, the Husky goalkeeper Schlopinski picked up Ayobohan's close range kick and Bartholemew's cross.

Through hard work and aggressive man to man coverage the Huskies controlled the half's first 15 minutes. However, the Bears broke loose and sealed the game with their stamp. The Bears pushed up into Husky territory and 24 minutes into the half, scored on a fine combination play. Franco Bruni sent a head height kick across the goal to Bartholemew who knocked it in.

At this time the Bears were creating several scoring chances by pressuring the Huskies. Consequently two more goals resulted, both scored by Mark Olivieri. His first goal occurred when Brian Wallace neatly knocked the ball to Olivieri.

The game ended shortly after the fourth Bear goal, but really had been decided after the second. Pat Johnson, a three

year veteran, stated they had practised bringing the ball out of their end. He also summarized: "We were really rusty at the start" but soon got "plugged in."

In any case UBC and the Bear's recurring early game uncertainty made the Saturday game a close contest. In fact the game was in balance until late in the second half when UBC threw the game away.

At first the Alberta squad seemed confident and pressed an attack that concluded with a kick bouncing off the UBC goalpost. Then the Bear's attitude changed, it seemed, as Esdale noted. At this point Esdale felt his team was "in awe" of UBC. This is a result of the coastal team's traditional domination of the Canada West conference.

Consequently, the Bears had trouble on the middle flanks and could not sustain an attack. For the first 15 minutes the ball remained in Bear territory. UBC was using the U of A's tactic of getting a long ball on the flank, stretching the defense, then losing a cross. In this manner UBC's Will Sluis nearly scored when his head ball skimmed the cross bar. UBC kept the pressure on and Sluis got a more accurate kick away that was deflected by goalkeeper Akam.

The Bears used a man to man defense in their end that was unable to completely tie up UBC. As a whole UBC was at least as quick and equalled the Bear's conditioning. At first, the UBC defense was tenacious and spoiled potential Bear attacks. Often UBC would double-team a Bear in front of the UBC net. Shortly before the second half

though, the Bears began to put long balls down the flank and thinned out UBC's defense.

The second half began with much the same close and hard fought paly. By now the Bears had regained confidence and pushed into UBC's end. In particular Ayobahan, Bartholemew, and Mosele pressed UBC but the T-Birds broke up each attack.

UBC tried to respond but the Bear's coverage became more aggressive and halted their attempts to push up. Ayobahan and Bartholemew received long balls from their backfield but failed to change them into goals. Still, it became clear that the Bears had begun to make some opportunities.

Fifteen minutes into the last half the Bears swung the game into their favor and almost bottled UBC in their end. The real turning point came when Bartholemew picked up a back-pass intended for UBC goalkeeper Scott Macdonald. Certainly, the UBC team vowed not to repeat the costly error.

However they did and the score was boosted by Webb's emulation of Bartholemew's alert play. Twice UBC underestimated their opponents' aggressiveness. In such a close game small chances become the only chance for success. The game's last minutes were dominated by the Bears who made their weekend a most successful one.

UBC coach Joe Johnson reflected: "we'll be looking" at the "two mistakes within five minutes." Coach Esdale also

mentioned that fatigue from Friday's game made UBC tough to beat.

Still, he believed that the Bears had played well and made some "good steals."

According to Esdale, team confidence was a large factor in the Bear's play and eventual

success. After winning four games in the last two weeks one imagines that their confidence is high.

As yet, it seems the Bears will again be contenders for the western conference. Perhaps by then their early game unsteadiness will be conquered by experience.



Terry Jonestown

GOLLY WHAT A BUNCH OF SOREHEADS. I guess the football Bears lost by a point Saturday. It was news to me because I was sitting with the Residence kids. They showed me how to recklessly adulter normally nutritious liquids with mood altering poisons. Anyway I heard about the loss while I was hanging on to the porcelain steering wheel in RATT. I overheard two football worthies muttering "There're going to be some heads rolling tonight." "Yeah," said his buddy "and you know what that means." I shuddered as I realised that the Jockstrap sports police would be having a midnight inquisition and rally. They're scary. Everyone wears white football helmets and they link hands around bonfires of blazing goalposts. Then the participants fire starting guns into the air and terrorize the campus onto customized exercise bikes.

THEY'RE REAL VISIONARIES MAN. I really dig the new ways the Athletic Services department dreams up to raise money. A spokesman told me that "We need a violent substitute for football when the season is over." That's why a revamping of the wrestling program is planned. Every Wednesday night in the West Gym there'll be a full card starring perfectionists like Abdullah the Butcher, Mr. Hito and the Cuban Assassin. "Midgets and lumberjack fights" are out though I've heard. Also, any student that wants to fight can sign up at the General Office. Foreign objects, salt shakers and popsicle sticks will be supplied for free. The staff matches too are expected to be big crowd pleasers. They include bouts between the Desenex kid, a phys ed professor, and Mr. Fredrick, a nasty commerce T.A. who has been known to pull an attache case out of his trunks.

BOY, WILL THERE BE NEAT STUFF to write about when the Pacific Gymnastics champs get here. Lots of well formed gymnasts leaping from place to place. Not to mention all the TV sportscasters who are my heros. 20th Century Fox is backing the meet and it's rumored the American team includes Luke Skywalker, and Mr. Ed the talking horse.



Loose Husky defense helped in Bears' 4-0 win.

photo Jim Connell

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Ice Bears prepare

by Shaune Impey

With one week of Golden Bear hockey training camp already history, rookie head coach Bill Moores has sliced his roster by more than half as only 45 of the more than 100 rookies who hit the ice last Sunday were still around to lace them up for yesterday's practice.

The one weak spot for this year's edition of the Bears appears to be on defence as only one regular from last year, Larry Riffin, is back this season. Utility man Bruce Rolin will be trying to nail down a regular spot on defence for the first time in his three year stint with the Bears. The last three or possibly four

defensive positions are wide open.

With so many veteran players either playing elsewhere or graduating, Bears' tryout camp will be much more significant in determining the quality of this year's team than was the case last year. Only three players, forwards Dale Ross, and Greg Skoreyko and goaltender Nick Sanza were able to crack the set lineup of veteran players last year while this year at least half the roster will be composed of rookies.

With that in mind coach Moores says he intends to keep as many players in camp as possible so that he can have a good look at what each individual is capable of doing.

One player that should bolster the depleted rank of returning Bears is former Saskatoon Blade and New England Whaler center Danny Arndt. Arndt sat out last year in order to regain his amateur status, enabling him to play for the Bears this season.

Along with Arndt, another player to keep an eye on is Joel Elliott. Elliott toiled with the Portland Winter Hawks of the Western Hockey League the last two years and is a hard-working centerman who is not afraid to mix it up in the corners.

The big test for the rookies will come on Thursday and Friday when they combine with the veterans in a pair of intersquad games. The games should be hard hitting and fast skating as the players know that one good check or one bad pass

continued on p. 13

STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICES

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There is no fee for any groups but enrolment is limited. To register or for further information, contact Student Counselling Services, Room 102, Athabasca Hall. Phone 432-5205.

NOTICE

TO: All Freshman Orientation leaders, delegates, groupies, hangers ons AND anyone else who is interested.

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on

September 26, 1979

7:00 P.M.

Room 270 A

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Forums Committee

- organizes the S.U. forums programme
- assists the Forums Director in the preparation and execution of S.U. forum events
- shares responsibility for finances, room arrangements, speaker arrangements and promotion
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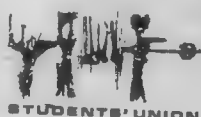
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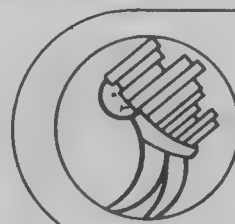
Duties

- make recommendations to S.C. concerning building policies of SUB
- make policy recommendations to S.C. concerning services offered by or to the S.U.
- approve the allocation of space in SUB according to Building Policy

For more information contact Sharon Bell, V.P. Internal, at 432-4236, Rm. 259, SUB.



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Hockey Bears from p. 12
could make or break their chances to gain a spot on the team.

Behind the Bench
The interlocking schedule with the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) has been juggled around in the last two weeks but the latest word is that only some of the games will count in the standings.
There were rumors that some GPAC teams wanted to back out of the arrangement but apparently the problems are solved and a definite schedule will be out shortly.

STUDENT HELP SEEKING NEW VOLUNTEERS

Student Help is a volunteer organization providing information as well as informal confidential services. We are now accepting applications for students wishing to do volunteer work during the school year. If you are an open-minded person interested in helping people, drop in for an application form in Rm. 250 SUB. **Deadline: Wed., Sept. 26, 4 P.M.**

S U By-Election Friday, Oct. 12

Positions on Students' Union Executive, Students' Council, General Faculties Council, and the Science Faculty Council are open. If you are interested in running or working at a poll, please contact the Returning Office, 271 SUB.

Nominations close
Friday, Oct. 5, 5:00 p.m.



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Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary, drop in any time.

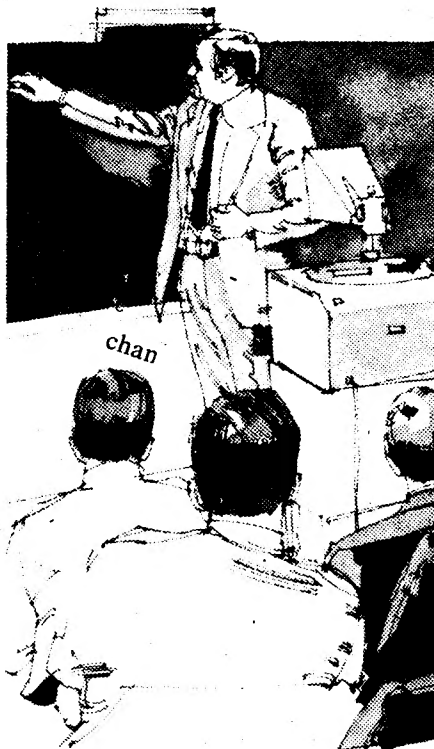
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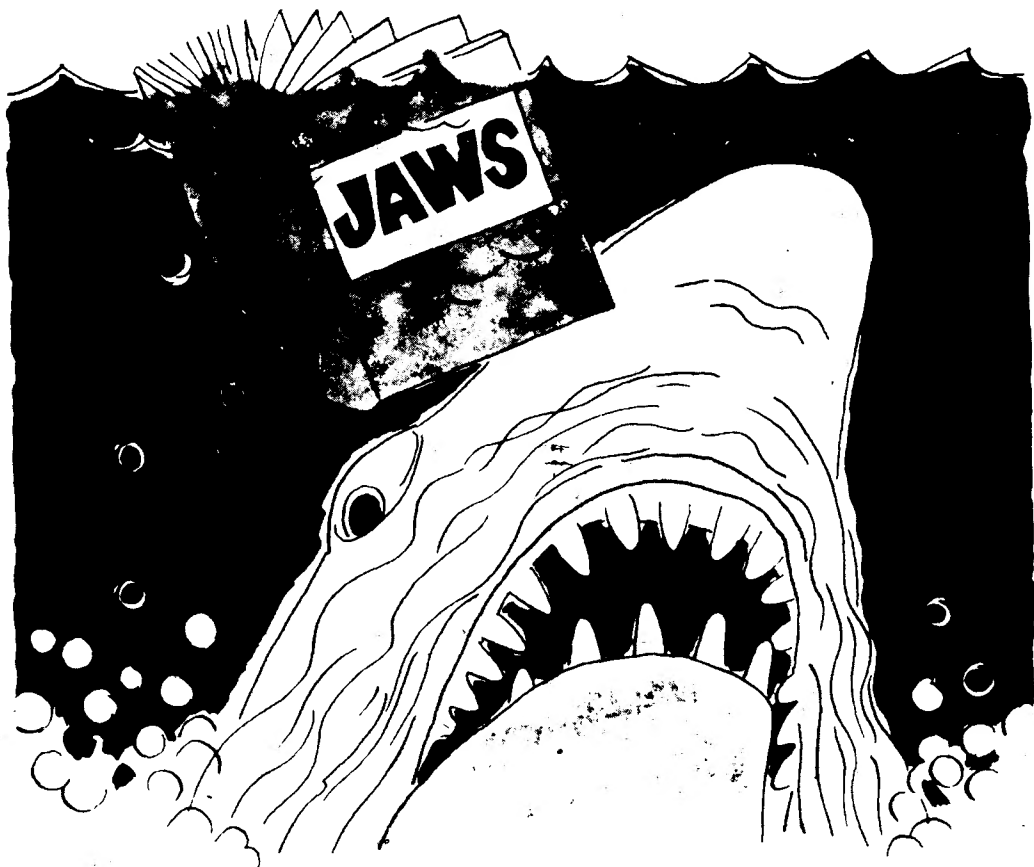


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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 25

Cooperative Campus Ministry Tuesday Lunch. Make your own sandwich, 50¢ & share a brief

SU Refugee Committee meeting, 5 pm in SUB 270A. Everyone interested in the SU refugee sponsorship welcome.

LSM - Tuesday evening Vespers, 8:30 pm at the Centre.

U of A Sacred Meeting, 5 pm in Rm. 626 SUB.

Newman Community supper at St. Joe's College. All are welcome.

Varsity Christian Fellowship dagwood supper meeting in Tory 14-14, 5:15 pm.

Debating Society meeting, 8 pm in Rm 270A SUB. Elections & public debate.

Cooperative Campus Ministry Tuesday lunch. Make your own sandwich 50¢. Share a brief worship liturgy & fellowship, SUB 158A.

SEPTEMBER 26

One-way Agape weekly meeting & bible study.

Newman Community series of ten, two-hour lectures Wed. evenings at St. Joe's College, "Understanding Catholicism".

U of A Chess Club meets every Wed, 7 pm, CAB 373.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy perspectives meeting in the Meditation Rm. SUB, supper 5 pm, discussion 6 pm.

One-Way Agape bible study, CAB 289, 5 pm.

Undergraduate Geophysics Club meeting in Rm. 531 (Students Common Room) Physics bldg., 2 pm.

Understanding Catholicism lecture on 'The Concept of God' given by John C. Van Damme SCJ, 7 pm in the Newman Centre of St. Joe's College. Open to the public.

SEPTEMBER 27

Spanish Club Don Quijote meeting, 7 pm, Arts Lounge (Old Arts Bldg.). Fiestas, tertulias, cerveza, y musica hispanica. New members welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Bible Study on the book of Exodus, 12:30-1:30 pm in SUB Meditation Room. Take your lunch along.

Cooperative Campus Ministry Thursday Round Table study/discussion, SUB 158A. For info call Eric Stephanson, 432-4621, 437-4029.

EE Religion Society introductory discussion on "What is EE?" 12:00 noon to 1 pm, SUB 626.

Secondary English Council meeting of all secondary English majors, 4 pm in Basement Lounge, Ed Bldg.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training class. Come for a time of singing, teaching from the Word, fellowship & training! 6-8 pm in Tory 14-14.

Newman Community bible study with Sr. Dorothy Ryan, CSJ, 7 pm in Faculty Lounge, St. Joe's College.

LSM Study Group "On Prayer" meets 7:30 pm at the Centre. All are welcome.

Committee on Inadequate Funding meeting 3:30 pm in room 270A SUB. All those interested in the U of A's funding situation, student aid, etc. are welcome.

Pre-Vet club general meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Ag 245. Everyone welcome.

SEPTEMBER 28

Afternoon in Salon des Etudiants, member of Quebec National Assembly Jean-Francois Bertrand will discuss Sovereignty association. Evening, 8 p.m. Boite a Chansons: Refreshments will be served. Live entertainment, everyone welcome. In Faculte St. Jean.

U of A Literary Society meeting in HC3-19 to discuss the 1980 Gasoline Rainbow. Prospective members are welcome.

Political Sciences Undergrad Assoc. will hold its exec. elections, 3 pm in Tory 14-9. A film will be shown. Everyone welcome.

Chinese Students' Assoc. Mandarin speaking class registration & meeting, 7:30 pm in TB-65. Knowledge of Chinese not necessary. For more info contact Stephen, 432-0034.

Newman Community Bible study for Sunday Liturgy Preparation Fridays at 11 am with Sr. Nancy Brown, SCH at St. Joe's College.

LSM "Friday Night at the Movies" at the Centre, 8 pm. Free. All are welcome, especially those bringing popcorn!

SEPTEMBER 30

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Worship Service every Sunday morning, 10:30 am in the Meditation Room, SUB. Time for fellowship around the coffee table afterwards.

LSM Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry at 10:30 am in SUB-142. All are invited.

GENERAL

Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers! Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit agencies. Call 432-2721 or drop in to 132 Athabasca Hall Wed. or Fri. 12-4 pm.

U of A Ski Club open for business (or pleasure) for the "79" ski season. Feel free to stop by and find out about our schedules for trips, Rms. 234 & 244 SUB.

Learn to develop and apply decision making skills in your personal, educational, and career life. Contact Student Counselling Services, Athabasca Hall, 432-5205.

Daily Mass at St. Joseph's University College: M.W.F.S. 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

There is a branch office of the Volunteer Action Centre at 132 Athabasca Hall. Call 432-2721. Office hours Wed & Fri 12-4 pm. All students interested please give us a call or drop in.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Monday evening 7 - 8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, room 102.

YMCA is sponsoring a Preschool Leaders' Workshop Sept. 28, 29 & 30 and

Oct. 28 at Winnifred Stewart School. An inservice commitment followed by volunteer involvement is required to take the course. If you are interested in working with small children, phone Jayne Welch for more information, 455-2139.

Clubs Council meeting, originally scheduled for Wed. has been rescheduled to Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 pm at 349 CAB.

U of A Bowling Club registrations are still being accepted. If interested come to the SUB lanes any Tues. or Wed. night.

Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers to work in volunteer programmes throughout the city. Call 432-2721 or drop in to 132 Athabasca Hall Wednesdays & Fridays, 12-4 pm.

University Women's Club Bursaries. Mature students with financial needs may apply for this bursary at the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145. Deadline for applications is Oct. 12.

U of A Dance Club - both Tues. night classes will be held in the West Gym for 25 Sept. only.

Clubs Commission's new office hours are: M. 10-11, T. 12:30-2, W. 1-2, F. 12-1. Room 259 or 260 SUB, phone 432-5319.

LSM Fall Retreat at Hastings Lake. For info. contact Steve Larson 432-4513.

Clubs Commission deadline for club registrations is Oct. 15, but act now & avoid the last-minute rush.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid at Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9 - noon.

Piano teacher available - \$5/lesson; B.Mus. 4th year; phone 432-7344.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004 - 112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex accepted.

Computing Services requires part time programming consultants. Candidates must be fluent in at least two of the following languages: Swatfiv, Algolw, Apl, Pl/c. Assist. Salary is \$5.39 to \$6.49 per hour. Contact Peter Johnston, GSB-320, or 432-2261 for more details.

For Sale: 1972 Austin Marina 4 speed, good condition, 44,000 miles, \$800. Phone Rick 425-8305.

1976 Charger, cruise & sunroof, 434-1195 or 487-1387 evgs.

Lockers for rent in the Students' Union Bldg. main floor & basement. Apply at SUB Games Area counter weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Escape! Ross's Magic Music School - sax, violin, flute, guitar, theory. 428-9582.

Alberta Sound Systems - professional music & lights shows for your parties, special beginning of the term rates - 426-1522.

Experienced typist, 80¢ per page. Call 467-0657.

The National Testing Centre is seeking an energetic student to coordinate its LSAT and GMAT review courses in the Edmonton area. This is an excellent opportunity for substantial part-time income. To arrange for an interview in Edmonton on October 6, please telephone 604-689-9000.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Found - young black female cat. Phone 433-0929.

Legal secretary will type students' papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol: 468-5017 weekdays or 466-3395 evenings & weekends.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Wanted: textbook - Le Francais Contemporaine, phone 433-5283.

Shared studio space for rent, phone 429-3869.

Dance Movement Contact. Susan Aaron is offering 10 week sessions in modern dance & theatre movement. For more information call 436-1294.

Folk guitar classes - with "Ma" Fletcher beginning next week. 10 years experience. Private lessons & children's classes also available. Call 429-0914.

Edmonton Buddhist Society Seminar on the Heart Sutra, Saturday Sept. 29 at St. Joe's College, 10 - 2:30 pm. No charge, bring bag lunch.

Non-smoker to share 3 bedroom townhouse with 2 females. West end, 487-7161.

Part-time job opportunity - to start immediately - SUB Theatre requires personnel to distribute calendars, handbills and posters. Please apply to the production supervisor SUB Theatre during office hours.

The Princess Theatre would like 2 or 3 affable students, interested in film, to work part-time. Evenings and weekends. Very flexible hours. Phone 433-0464 after 7 pm.

For Sale: 1972 Cortina, 2,000 cc, automatic, 4-door, 48,000 miles, original owner, radio, seat covers, 7 mounted tires, new exhaust system, under coated, \$599, call 435-4983.

For Sale: TI-58 programmable, \$100.00, 432-1955.

SEPT. - OCT.

S.U. Concerts Presents:

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OCT. 5 8pm

OCT. 6 7:30 and 10pm

Tickets \$10 at all BASS outlets

S.U. Cinema Presents:

AN ALL-STAR LINE-UP

Tues. Sept. 25
"A Streetcar Named Desire" - Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Karl Malden (ADULT)

Wed. Sept. 26
"Dial M For Murder" A Hitchcock Masterpiece (FAMILY)

Fri. Sept. 26
"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" - Alan Arkin (FAMILY)

Sat. Sept. 29
"Key Largo" - Bogey And Bacall Against Edward G. Robinson! (ADULT)

Sun. Sept. 30
"The Apartment" - Jack Lemmon, Shirley Maclaine (ADULT)

Shows at 7 and 9 P.M.

For more information
call 432-4764

SUB THEATRE

WANTED: YOUR INPUT

People interested in representing their fellow students on various levels, are required for the following positions:

Students' Union Executive

V.P. Finance and Administration

Students' Council

- 1 Dentistry representative
- 2 Education representatives
- 1 Law representative
- 1 Nursing (UAH) representative
- 1 Rehabilitation Medicine representative
- 1 Science Representative 1 VP Mens' Athletics

General Faculties Council

- 4 Education representatives
- 4 Science representatives
- Other students at-large

Science Faculty Council

- 12 Science representatives

For further information, contact the Returning Office, (271 SUB) or the S.U. Executive Offices, (259 SUB).

GET INVOLVED



Nominations close Oct 5
By-Election Oct. 12



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Friday 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Beer & Wine 3 - 12p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Beer & Wine 3 - 12 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Beer & Wine Not Available
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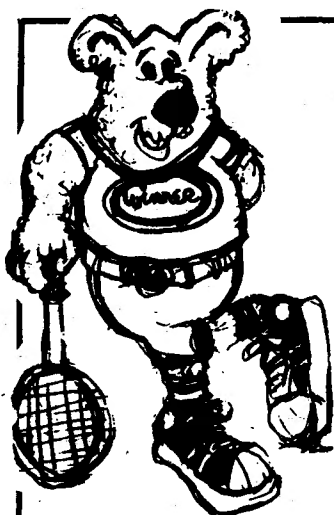
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